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Hope



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1956

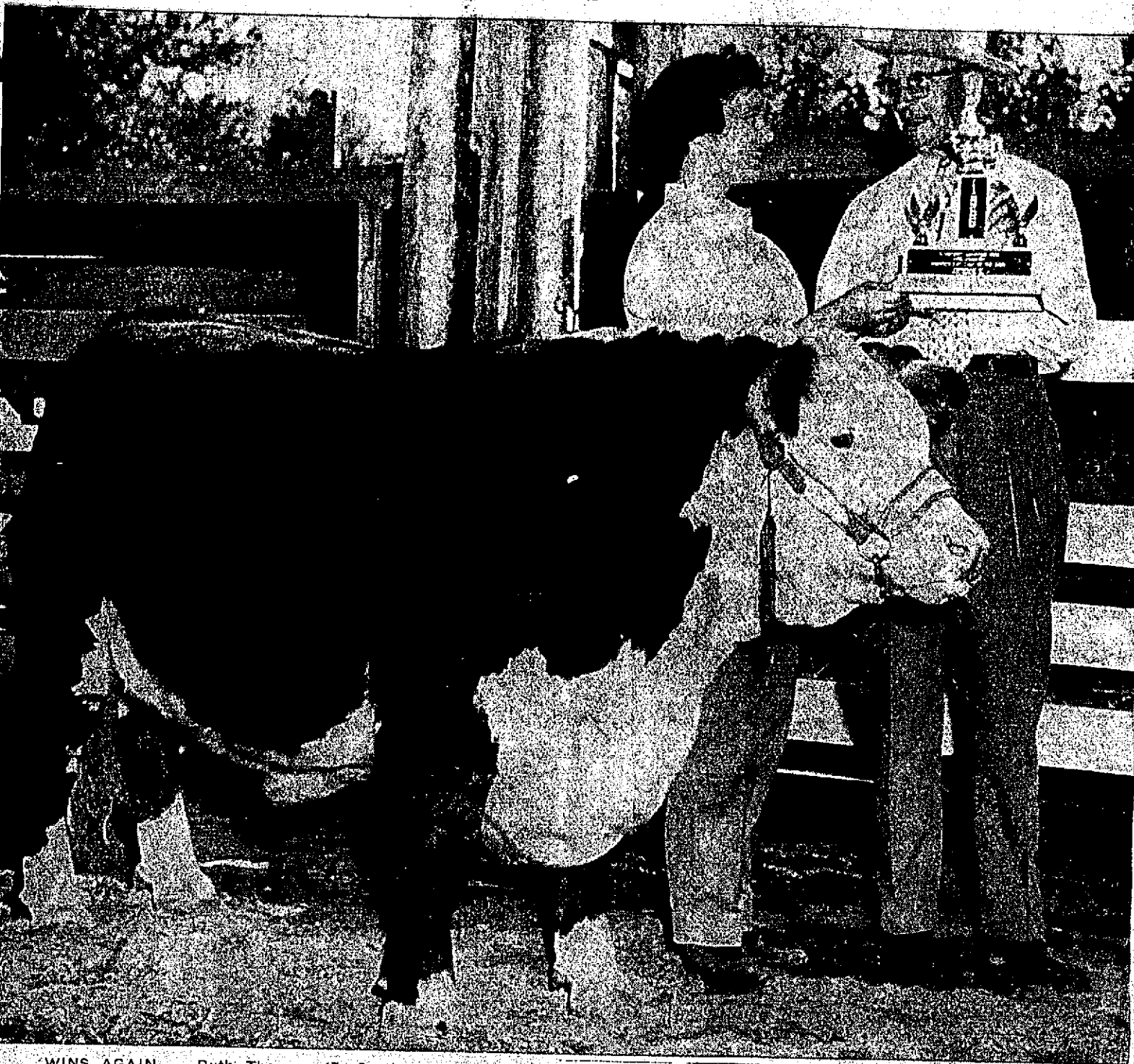
Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
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EXTENDED FORECAST:

Monday-Saturday — Temperatures will average near normal with no important daily changes. Normal maximum 81, normal minimum 57, precipitation mostly moderate with scattered showers later part of week.
Experiment Station report for 24-hour ending at 7 a. m. Monday, High 94, Low 64, trace of precipitation.

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Curtis Miss Wins Kroger Trophy at District Stock Show



WINS AGAIN — Ruth Thomas, 17, Curtis, Ark., receives from Charles Garrett of the Kroger Company the Kroger Trophy for her prize steer "Chris," grand champion of the Junior Steer and Fat Steer Calf Show. Miss Thomas was guaranteed by Kroger a sale price of \$50 a pound, yet giving her permission to exhibit Chris at the State Livestock Show in Little Rock and obtain a better price if offered. — Hope Star photo

Talks on Bases in Iceland Soon Start

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles begins today a round of talks which may largely determine whether the United States will have to pull all its military forces out of Iceland.

Iceland's Foreign Minister, Emil Jonsson, arrived yesterday with words which indicated the possibility of a compromise between his government's demands for withdrawal of U. S. troops and America's efforts to keep them there as a link in the North Atlantic defense system.

Dulles and Jonsson arranged to meet this afternoon for the first Cabinet level talks on the problem which has worried American officials and North Atlantic Alliance military leaders since last March. The demand for ouster of the troops was supported by Communists in Iceland. Although Icelanders generally would like to have their island to themselves again, the U. S. view is that only the Reds will gain in the long run if the big military base at Keflavik must be given up.

The problem is one of three major issues with which Dulles is concerned this week. The other two:

1. Restoration of United States-British-French cooperation in dealing with the Suez Canal issue as it moves into United Nations debate. Dulles is to conference with British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd, who is coming to the United States in advance of the first U.N. meeting on Suez Friday.

2. Development of tentative conclusions on what Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito is up to in his conference with the Russians and, consequently, what President Eisenhower should do about continuing aid to Communist Yugoslavia. Congress has ordered the aid program halted unless Eisenhower determines by Oct. 16 that it should be continued.

Like the Yugoslav problem, that of Iceland is related to the changed behavior of Russia in international affairs. Iceland officials have said lessened danger of war makes it unnecessary to keep U. S. troops there.

BITTEN BY WOMAN

EAST LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—Dogsleeter Donald Baird reported that he was bitten by a woman as he attempted to impound her dog.

Thirsty Pilot Lands Plane in Manhattan

NEW YORK (UP)—A thirsty mechanic landed a small plane between big apartment buildings early yesterday and taxied up a Manhattan street to a tavern.

Thomas Fitzpatrick, 26, of Emerson, N.J., set the two-seat Cessna 140 down on St. Nicholas Ave., a main thoroughfare running north-south in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan.

He taxied up the 80-foot wide avenue to 191st street between apartment buildings averaging six stories in height where he parked the red and white plane next to a fire hydrant. Then Fitzpatrick entered a bar just before the 3 a. m. Sunday closing time for a few drinks with old friends.

Police, who disapprove of people who park near hydrants, soon arrested the pilot. Authorities agreed that it was quite an aerobical feat. The plane, which has landing speed of 50 miles an hour and a wing spread of 32 feet 10 inches, glided between buildings which are 100 feet apart. The street, which was lined with parked cars, was free of normally heavy daytime traffic.

Continued on Page Three

Accidents Take a Heavy Toll Each Day—Three Minutes of Your Time May Spare a Life

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Can you spare three minutes which might help you and your family to live longer?

Yes, Then read on: If this is a normally safe week, 1,788 Americans alive this morning will be dead seven days from today. Needless to say.

They will die in accidents, most of them avoidable. Another 175,071 will hurt themselves in accidents, most of them avoidable. Wouldn't you think a country odd if it were safer to fight for on a foreign battlefield in wartime than to dwell on during peace?

Well, fellow Americans, that's our happy, prosperous country—the land of the home-hurt free and the car-crash brave. During bloody World War I the United States suffered an average of 65,330 combat dead and 148,000 combat wounded each year. But

Klan Meeting Is Reported in Georgia

By The Associated Press

The largest Ku Klux Klan cross burning rally since World War II occurred in Georgia over the weekend and as other segregationist groups stepped up their recruiting for the fight against integration in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Court in Texas and Washington prepared to consider problems developing from attempts to mix the races in public schools.

At Stone Mountain near Atlanta, some 3,500 persons from 12 states attended the giant Saturday night Klan rally.

Three crosses about 20 feet high were burned at several hundred kinamen, robed but not masked, went through the crowd seeking new members.

Imperial Wizard E. L. Edwards of Atlanta an auto assembly plant worker, told the crowd the organization is "as solid as Stone Mountain," a piece of granite rising about 800 feet above the plain a few miles east of Atlanta.

"We will stay within laws that are just," Edwards said. Other speakers called for continuation of the fight against mixing of the races. Several attacked the U. S. Supreme Court for its decisions segregation.

At Henderson, Ky. a yelling crowd of 100 white persons started from a Negro mother after she delivered four Negro students to the Weaverton elementary school. Police cleared a path for Mrs. Margaret Clancy, mother of two of

Continued on Page Three

Auction at Show Brings Good Prices

By The Associated Press

In the auction here Friday Charles Garrett of Kroger Grocery Co. offered \$50 a pound for the grand champion steer shown by Ruth Thomas of Curtis. However, she plans to enter the steer in the state show.

A 785 pound calf brought \$300 a pound or \$232.50 to Inon Brown of Elvins from the Little Rock Packing Co. Young Brown sold another 925 pound steer to Barry's Grocery of Hope for \$240.

Joe Hampel of Capitol Pride paid \$300 for Dan Wright's 720 pound steer, a total of \$216. Don Fuller, got 27.50 cents for his steer, a 685 pounder which brought him \$188.37 from Kroger's Mr. Garrett.

Tom Montgomery received \$232.32 for his 895 pound steer which figures \$26.00 a pound and bought by Capitol Pride. Kroger also gave Leon Dowdle of Delight 32c for his steer and Little Rock Packing Co. gave Earl Stuart of Nashville 31c a pound for his.

The grand champion barrow owned by the Thornton FFA Chapter and weighing 220 pounds, brought 25 cents a pound from Little Rock Packing Co. Capitol Pride gave the Thornton group 21c a pound for another hog.

David Teague of Magnet Cove sold his hog to Bill Butcher of Camden for 18c a pound; Robert Ross of Magnet Cove got 17c pound for his from Barry's Grocery; Judy Thomas sold two to Montgomery's market at 18c pound and another to Barry's Grocery for 17c a pound.

The KWKK Showmanship trophy went to Inon Brown in the Beef division, Gilbert Brown in the Dairy division and Kenneth Bobo in the swine division.

During the auction Claud Sutton was ring man and Bill Collier auctioneer.

Continued on Page Three

Supreme Court Rulings Today

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court today handed down these opinions:

Kenneth Jackson vs. State, appeal from Washington Circuit Court, reversed.

National Casualty Co. vs. Beryl Johnson, Pulaski Circuit Court, affirmed.

Arnold Dillard vs. State, Fulton Circuit Court, affirmed.

Marjorie Trotter vs. Ozarks Rural Electric Co-operative Corporation, Washington Circuit Court, affirmed.

Dixie Furniture Co. vs. Mrs. Helen Deason and others, Monroe Circuit Court, affirmed.

Ida M. Affolter vs. W. C. McCauley, Howard Chancery Court, reversed.

Ben Blankenship vs. State, Benton Circuit Court, affirmed.

President Blasts Democrats for Campaign Bunk

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

CLEVELAND (AP)—President Eisenhower accused the Democrats today of having tolerated "the thievary of inflation" and of talking "wicked nonsense" and "political bunk" in the campaign.

Without ever mentioning his Democratic opponent Adlai E. Stevenson by name, Eisenhower fired back at Stevenson criticism in the strongest terms he has used so far in an address prepared for delivery in Cleveland's Public Square.

In the farm issue the cost of living, labor and wages, and on several other points. He said that on the other hand his administration has adopted policies "that have created a tremendous confidence in America's future."

Eisenhower referred to the Democrats as "these men of fretting fear and worried doubt," then, turning again to his own Republican administration, Eisenhower added:

"We have given to our nation the kind of government that is a living witness to a basic virtue in a democracy public morality, public service and public trust."

"In this administration you cannot find those ugly marks of the special favoritism, cronyism and laxity in administration."

Eisenhower traveled here by Continued on Page Three

Successful Show Certain, Manager Says

The 12th annual Third District Livestock Show ended Saturday night and was reportedly quite successful both in attendance and financially.

Manager Bob Daniels expressed appreciation to everyone for splendid cooperation and especially to help of officers and volunteer workers. He said that all the figures haven't been compiled as yet but "we know we held expenses down" and from all indications a good profit will be shown.

As soon as figures are final a statement will be published in the Star to let folks know exactly how the show came out, Mr. Daniels said.

Traffic Deaths Up in August

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's traffic deaths increased in August for the 18th consecutive month and the nation's Safety Council says the toll for 1956 appears headed for a new record of between 41,000 and 42,000.

Accidents on highways killed 3,600 in August, the count reported today. That was a 2 per cent increase over the 3,530 killed in August last year.

The council said traffic deaths in the first eight months this year totaled 25,350 up 8 per cent then in the comparable period of 1955 when 23,460 persons died. The largest recorded toll for the first eight months of the year was 24,467 in 1937.

The all-time traffic toll was 39,969 in 1941. Last year's total was 38,300.

August's 2 per cent increase is the smallest since February 1955. That provides only "slight soace," however, the safety council said.

Mileage figures are available for only seven months, the council said. For that period there was up 6 per cent deaths up 9 per cent. The death rate per 100 million miles rose to 6.8 up 3 per cent from the 5.8 rate for corresponding period last year.

15 Nations Are Inaugurated Into Suez Users Asso.

ONDON (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd formally declared the Suez Canal Users Association inaugurated today after 15 nations announced their decision to join it.

Lloyd was presiding over a conference of 18 nations which have pronounced themselves in favor of international control of the Suez Canal, placed under state ownership by Egypt on July 26.

Japan, Ethiopia and Pakistan have not yet decided whether to become members.

The opening session of the envoys wound up with appointment of three expert committees, which will consider:

1. Organization of the association; the powers and relationships of a council comprising a delegate from each member country, an executive group and an administrator, who probably will be Saadineyayan.

2. Operations; the practical questions concerning relationship with Egyptian authorities, payment and collection of canal dues and the possible by-passing of Suez.

3. Financial matters; creation of a common working fund to pay for a secretariat and an operational headquarters which may be set up in Rome or Lisbon.

State Counts 14 Deaths by Violence

By The Associated Press

Arkansas counted 14 violent deaths in the week ended at midnight Sunday, a sharp drop from the previous week's figure of 23. Four persons died in two separate collisions of automobiles and trains at the same crossing in West Memphis late Thursday. The accidents happened within a few hours of each other.

There were four other highway fatalities and one death, each a tractor accident, a suffocation, a shooting, a railroad shop mishap and the striking of a pedestrian by a train.

Joe Wall, 16, a high school student, was suffocated Saturday night when he accidentally fell into a hopper at a rice drier at Monticello.

John Wais, another teenager who was working with Wall, said the youth slipped through the hopper and was buried waist deep in a rice bin.

Walls was unable to free Wall and ran for help. When he returned the youth was scrovered with rice.

Wall is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wall, a twin sister and a brother.

A 90-year-old Negro, Lee Lowe, was killed at his home in Lepanto Saturday night by a bullet fired through a window.

Police held Arthur Pittman, 6, Negro, for questioning.

Hope Man Wins 3rd in Goose Calling

MISSOURI VALLEY, Iowa (AP)—The 1956 goose calling championship was won by A. B. McCain, 28, of Lake Charles, La., here yesterday.

Third place went to Jack Ray, 28, a Hope, Ark., game call maker. Patricia Peacock, 18-year-old Stuttgart, Ark., duck calling champion of 1955 who was trying for the goose calling title as well, finished 12th.

Three other racial appeals also pending are expected to be acted on early this fall. In two of them the Supreme Court is asked to overturn a lower court decision holding unconstitutional Alabama state and Montgomery (Ala.) city laws requiring segregation of Negroes and whites on buses. Last term the high court dismissed an appeal from a similar decision which declared unconstitutional a South Carolina bus segregation law.

Three other racial appeals also pending are expected to be acted on early this fall. In two of them the Supreme Court is asked to overturn a lower court decision holding unconstitutional Alabama state and Montgomery (Ala.) city laws requiring segregation of Negroes and whites on buses. Last term the high court dismissed an appeal from a similar decision which declared unconstitutional a South Carolina bus segregation law.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

The Youth Center youngsters operated a parking lot during the Third District Show last week and realized \$60.25 for their efforts.

Some eight members of the Ground Observer Corps worked a few hours the other afternoon and spotted 37 plans of various types.

Diane Beasley and Edith Hawley of Diane's Beauty Shop attended the Magnolia Beauty Show in Shreveport Sunday.

Loretta Munn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Munn, recently was elected vice president of the freshmen girls dormitory at Henderson State Teachers College.

Mrs. Billie Joan Mills has been informed that her husband, Sgt. John L. Mills was an honor graduate of a recent combat engineer school conducted at USAREUR Engineer School in New York City.

At Missouri Valley, Iowa, Jack Ray, rearer of the Ham Woods Products firm of Hope, took first place in the national Goose Calling contest.

A friend of Mr. Ray, A. B. McCain of Lake Charles, La., captured first place in the local firm manufacturers duck and goose calls.

Crippled Children's Clinic Thursday

The Crippled Children's Division will hold a diagnostic and check up clinic in the Health Unit, Miller County Court House, Texarkana, Thursday, October 11. Children invited to attend will register for service between the hours of 8 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Children who do not have transportation to the Clinic may call the Welfare Office or County Office for rides to the Clinic.

High Tribunal Faces Many Key Problems

By PAUL M. YOST

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court reassembles today to begin a new term with a heavy quota of pending cases besides the problem of deciding what steps to take in overseeing racial integration in public schools.

Three appeals concerned with immediate admission of pupils to white schools in Texas and South Carolina were filed during the summer recess. More are expected during the new term.

In addition, a long list of cases raising a variety of issues affecting Communists and subversive activities awaits consideration.

By long tradition, term-opening day is devoted to brief formalities. The heavy work on a docket of close to 800 cases gets under way next Monday.

Per Justice Sherman Minton this week and next will be devoted to winding up his work on the high bench. His retirement, because of ill health, becomes effective Oct. 1.

New Jersey Supreme Court justice announced Saturday he will appoint 15. Minton plans to return to his home in New Albany, Ind., where on Oct. 20 he will observe his 60th birthday anniversary.

President Eisenhower and William Joseph Brennan Jr., Minton's successor. The White House said a recess appointment will be made formally in about 10 days. The appointment will be subject to Senate confirmation when Congress reconvenes next year.

Brennan, like Minton, is a Democrat. He will be the first Roman Catholic to serve on the court since Justice Frank Murphy died in 1949. A native of Newark, he now lives in Rumson, N.J.

In addition to the prospective new member, the court starts its term with a new clerk, John D. Fey, former dean of the George Washington University Law School. Fey succeeds Harold B. Wiley, who retired after 32 years.

Court observers await with interest the justices' next steps in school segregation cases. The court in 1955 ordered compulsory segregation ended "with all deliberate speed."

At the same time it said U. S. District Courts, with their knowledge of local circumstances could best see to it that school boards "make a prompt and reasonable start."

In handling the segregation appeals now pending, and other certain to be filed, the high court will show whether it intends to supervise, closely what the district courts have done or will give them a free hand in working out integration.

Three other racial appeals also pending are expected to be acted on early this fall. In two of them the Supreme Court is asked to overturn a lower court decision holding unconstitutional Alabama state and Montgomery (Ala.) city laws requiring segregation of Negroes and whites on buses. Last term the high court dismissed an appeal from a similar decision which declared unconstitutional a South Carolina bus segregation law.

Trouble Crops Up in Meet of Top Communists

By BORS BOSKOVIC

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Political sources in Belgrade professed today to see evidence in a serious ideological clash inside the Communist party family in the Balkans.

Yalta meeting in Soviet, Yugoslav and Hungarian Communist circles. They said the clash might lead to a new crisis in world Communist party relations.

These quarters read great significance into the news that the boss of Hungary's Communist Party, Erno Gier, has joined the conversations between Yugoslav President Tito and the Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, also attending the talks, billed by Moscow as a vacation gathering in the Crimea, but viewed in the West as a critical stage of a Kremlin political struggle.

Belgrade observers speculated that Hungary's Gier, chastened by the Black Sea resort, intended to support to Khrushchev's policy of downgrading Stalin and Stalinism. The policy has led to important political repercussions throughout the Communist satellite countries.

These sources noted that the Soviet news agency Tass reported Gier's arrival in Yalta without comment, said his trip could be considered accidental. They said there is no doubt that ideological differences exist among Communist rulers.

The Yugoslav press is paying particular attention to a Budapest dispatch meeting the Hungarian Communist Party in Yalta without comment, said his trip could be considered accidental. They said there is no doubt that ideological differences exist among Communist rulers.

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31-40	7c	5c	3c	2c	1c
41-50	6c	4c	2c	1c	0c
51-60	5c	3c	1c	0c	0c
61-70	4c	2c	0c	0c	0c
71-80	3c	1c	0c	0c	0c
81-90	2c	0c	0c	0c	0c
91-100	1c	0c	0c	0c	0c

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51-60	5c	3c	1c	0c	0c
61-70	4c	2c	0c	0c	0c
71-80	3c	1c	0c	0c	0c
81-90	2c	0c	0c	0c	0c
91-100	1c	0c	0c	0c	0c

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Crossett Is Big and Fast, Scouts Report

The Hope Bobcats came out of Friday's game with Gordon

Bobcats who is nursing an ankle injury that probably will keep him out against Crossett Friday night.

The 27-0 victory over Gordon gave the Bobcats a 3-1 record for the season but that loss, by a single point in the fourth quarter, could prove a costly one. To stay in conference competition Hope needs a victory Friday and from all indications they will have to play their best to take Crossett.

Coach Leon Turpin's scouts report Crossett big and strong. Usually the team is led by two tackles, one named Norman Thomas who tips the scales at 260 pounds, and another named Gills, is some smaller at 220 pounds. Bud Dickey, 170, is the man to watch in the Crossett backfield.

By way of comparison Nashville pulled one out of the fire in the last few seconds, taking Monticello to 29 to 15. Crossett blanketed Monticello by a 13 to 0 score.

Downfield clipping penalties hurt the Cats last week but Coach Turpin and Pierce declared it wasn't a matter of not knowing better, it shows the boys are blocking. They are anxious and can think only of clearing the way for the ball carrier, the coaches affirmed. In fact the coaches probably would have cause to worry if the Bobcats didn't draw a clipping penalty now and again. Many times an experienced player can force a blocker to clip him.

Coch Turpin said today he was fairly certain that Johnny Nix would be able to start Friday night. He was kept out last week with a pulled muscle.

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